

**CITY BAKERY AND CAFE
LONE EAGLE TRADING POST
WATTIES
WALLACE OLSEN BUILDING**

Constructed: 1927 (west half); 1943 (east half)

Address: 126-130 West Main

Present owners: Wallace/Arlene Olsen

The building at 130 West Main has historically been two and sometimes three separate buildings. The lot was first owned by Hyrum F. Norton, then Ira Wines and James Harwood, who sold the eastern half to Joseph Dorton in 1882.

Dorton and his son Joseph Edward established *Dorton & Son* butcher shop on their lot. In 1886 Dorton's four sons added a second story. From 1891 to 1897 this upstairs suite was a medical office. Dr. G.W. Caldwell, then Dr. J.B. Hoshaw, then Dr. E.C. Merrihew were the proprietors. In 1900 J.E. Anderson had a tailor shop there.

The Dorton Brothers business failed in 1891. Dr. J.B. Hoshaw established his medical practice in the old butcher shop. A year later Dorton brothers opened a general store and Dr. Hoshaw moved upstairs.

In 1894 the Dorton Brothers vacated the premises. The old place became C.A. Hosier's saloon. The following year Al Rockhill opened the *The Glee Club Saloon*. Heber C. Comer maintained an ice cream parlor there in 1896. In 1898 it became T.J. Wadsworth's drugstore. Though sometimes vacant, the building was generally a barbershop from 1910-43.

Basil Dorton sold the old butchershop to W.D. and Eunice Watkins in August 1943. Owners of a cafe one door west, Wattie and Eunice then demolished the run-down structure and erected a new building, the *Lone Eagle Trading Post*.

The first business on the western half of this property (130 W. Main), was James Harwood and Richard T. Bradshaw's exchange store (1871). Harwood

and his son James T. Harwood established Harwood & Son Harness Shop in 1873.

In October of 1897 postmaster S.W. Ross moved the post office into the Harwood building. Meanwhile the Harwoods moved their harness shop one door east (120 West Main). There the post office had been situated from 1882-93 in the narrow space between the harness shop and Dorton & Son.

Harwood eventually sold the business to son-in-law, John T. Winn. He maintained a harness shop there from 1900-1910. From 1920-26 the place was Leiter's newsstand and stationery store before becoming a confectionery.

In 1927 Julius Jensen bought the 130 West property. He demolished the Harwood building and the *Gudmundsen Jewelry Shop* a door west. Contractors H.C. Featherstone and R.J. Whipple built the twenty-four-by-sixty-five-foot building which now stands on the site. For the next decade Jensen operated the City Bakery and Cafe there. He sold to Faye and Reo Evans who opened their Sparkle Inn there on June 5, 1927.

In early 1939 W.D. Watkins purchased the Sparkle Inn and opened Watkins Ice Cream. Virtually everyone called the place *Wattie's*. After Basil Dorton sold the old Dorton butchershop to Watkins in 1943, the run-down structure was demolished. The new building, the east half of the still-standing structure became the Lone Eagle Trading Post--an Indian curio shop. Harold Hutchings later bought this portion of the business and moved elsewhere in 1955. Wattie then established a dining room where the Trading Post had originally been. For a time the place was Ron Peterson's Jewelry Shop in 1960 then later an amusement center for local youth.

Leon Brown leased Watties in July 1965, renaming it the *Star Cafe*. In 1971, the place came under the ownership of Richard Smith, Wayman Winslow and Ned Wilson who called it The Pelican Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shelley renamed the place the *Knotty Pine Cafe*. In early 1975 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ewing reopened under the name *Mr. Eggs Old Fashioned Breakfast House*.

On January 18, 1978, Michael and Darlene Tracy purchased both buildings from the Watkins. They remodeled the two structures into the single office complex it now is. Numerous businesses have leased various compartments there. Wallace and Arlen Olsen own the rental property today.

